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AUGENSTEIN CRASH PROBED: Frank Vituj, General Aviation Maintenence Inspector for the FAA (left), inventories instruments recovered from the wreckage of the twin engine Apache aircraft flown by Dr. Leroy Augenstein. Augenstein was curoute from Richmond, Ind. to Charlotte, Mich. when his plane crashed early Saturday morning, killing him on impact two miles north-east of Charlotte. (AP Wirephoto)

# **Bright Political** Star Snuffed

# Augenstein's Body Found In Wrecked Plane

EAST LANSING (AP) - Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Dr. Leroy G. Augenstein, noted Michigan educator and biophysicist who once said he was dedicated to "trying to bridge the gap between religion, science and politics."

JAMES A. REED

**BH Soldier** 

**Bronze Star** 

Sgt. Reed Now

Home On Leave

Awarded

Services for the 41-year-old chairman of the Michigan State University Biophysics Depart-ment will be held at 2 p.m., at the Peoples Church in East Lan-

sing.

'Augenstein, a member of the State Board of Education, was killed Saturday when his private, twin-engine Piper Apache crashed in fog about two miles from Beech Airport at Charlotte. The craft plummeted into an eight-foot-high tree stump in a farmer's field and disintegrated.

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FARMER FINDS CRASH

Kenneth Briggs, a farmer, discovered the wreekage of the blue and white plane some 18 hours after Augenstein was scheduled to have returned to the Charlotte airfield after giving a speech Friday night at Earlham College at Richmond and Sheiff Fluors Failly of National State Superintendent of public interaction. In their joint state-ment, they added: "It is perhaps symbolic of the man that one of his last major endeavors in terms of board activity had to do with teaching youngsters of the dangers of drug use."

Augenstein was considered an expert on genetics.

LAY THEOLOGIAN

He also was known as a lay theologian and had served as adjunct professor at the San dijunct professor at the San content was ever researched.

the Charlotte airfield after giving a speech Friday night at Earlham College at Richmond, and the Charlotte airfield and low clouds and vecred away from the airport.

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Army Staff Sgt. James A. Reed, 425 Miller street, Benton Harbor, has been awarded the Bronze Star for his actions defending a military outpost in Victnam combat.

Reed, a 1961 graduate of Benton Harbor high school, was in charge of the post near Cut. Chi when it came under enemy mortar attacks.

According to the Army, Reed pippointed the location of the enemy mortars during one of the natacks and called in artillery five to destroy them.

The attacks occurred between Aug. 14 and Sept. 4.

Reed said the attacks lasted about a half-hour each mad (See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

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The death of Augenstein, who had been considering seeking the Republican nomination for the one positive from political and calculational leaders.

Gov. William Militien said Augenstein's death "stills a vital voice. It is particularly tragical proposition of the calculation of the

# ROBBER TAKES MONEY, THEN SHOOTS VICTIM

# Burglars Practicing For Comedy Film?

# Safe Survives Bumpy Ride

bank hurglars who used a stolen pickup truck to jerk a 1,600 pound safe through the wall of a savings and loan trailer office bere early Sunday, failed in a clumsy attempt to open the safe by dragging it down the road behind the truck.

Were recovered several bundred backed the truck up and hitched yards down Ryno road. The two got back into the two got back into the safe had become dislouged to the safe again.

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hore.
The burgiars apparently hooked a log chain around the heavy, wheeled safe inside the trailer that was being used as a temporary office by the savings and loan institution. With the truck, they pulled the safe right through the rear wall of the trailer, and then continued down Ryne road, with the safe tumbing behind.

ing behind.

The safe and pickup truck

# Cincinnati Hijack Try Is Foiled

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) man, reported to have attempted to hijack a Chicago bound Delta Airlines plane at the Greater Cincinnati Airport, was taken into custody today before the plane ever got off the ground.

ground.

A spokesman at the airport said the man apparently picked up a young girl in the lobby and, in some manner, got her on the

by dragging it down the road behind the truck.

Chief Doputy Don Jewell of the Berrien sheriff's department said the attempted safe job "sounded like it was done by a couple of dropouts from burgtar school".

Some \$3,000 in cash, plus bonds and other papers, inside the safe of the Coloma branch of the LaSulle Federal Savings and Loan association. The trailer was located next to Harding's grocery on Ryno road lore.

LIKE THE OLD WEST: Berrien county sheriff's Deputies George Vollrath

(left) and Tom McCall inspect hole in temporary building used as the La-Salle Federal Savings & Loan Association branch office in Coloma. A pickup truck was backed up to the building early Sunday and a chain hooked out to the safe like a cowboy jailbreak. The safe left a deep impression in the

ground where it tumbled out of the building. (Marian Leedy photo)



**BH Mother** Wounded Seriously Gunman May Have Also Shot Butcher

Benton Harbor police sourced Benton Harbor police spurred
a binst for a guinnan who shoots
his victims while robbing them,
A 30-year-old mother of five
children was wounded seriously
Saturday night as she was about

Saturday night as she was about to enter a home to attend a meeiting of a religious musical organization.

Mrs. Rufus (Hattie) Smith, 30, of 828 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, was reported in poor condition today at Mercy hospital with abdominal wounds inflieted by a bandit who grabbed her purse, then fired and fled with \$140.

NEAR EARLIER SHOOTING

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She was shot at 596 Cass
street, two blocks from where
William W. Butcher, 84, was
wounded during a robbery at his
home Thursday night.
Det. Sgt. Alfred Edwards said
police were awaiting the results
of ballistics tests to determine
if the slugs that hit Mrs. Smith
and Butcher were fired from
the same pistol. Both appeared
to be 38 caliber, the same as
builtets fired at two men Thursday when an intruder was
discovered at the First Presbyterian church about three hours
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Det. Edwards appealed to anyone with possible information on the gumman to call police. He said names would be kept confidential.

About an hour before Mrs. Smith was shot, police received a report that the purse of a 20-year-old, wounan was taken by a man who appeared to be armed with a gun. The incident occurred in alley between Fair aroune and Oden street. No shots were fired, according to the report of Patrolman John Baldwin.

Assailants in both cases Salurday were described as Negores, about 5 feet 11 inches tall. The one who shot Mrs. Smith was said to be wearing a three-quarter length white trenchecat. The purse snatcher in the alley was described as 20-23 years old, wearing blue shirt and dark trousers.

Police reported these events in the shooting of Mrs. Smith: She and another woman were waiking up the steps at 596 Cass to attend a meeting of the women's division of the Twin City Quartet Union. They were accosted by a man with a gan who ordered them to drop their

purses.

The other woman ran into the house while Mrs, Smith dropped her purse on the steps. She then picked it up and the man grabbed it ripping the purse off its strap. He then fired a shot at her. The money in the purse was said to be from a check cashed over the weekend.

Police said the builtet entered the right rib cage and exited through the spine. A slug was found latter in a search by Dets. Marvin Fiedler and Thomas Cassidy.

CHURCH MEMBER

Mrs. Smith is a member of the New Bethel Baptist church and the board of ushers of the Pwin City Quartet Union, an (See back page, see, 1, col. 8)

Hunters Stab Boy, 14, On

# Dad's Farm

NOVI (AP)) — A 14-year ald Novi youth reported was stabled Sunday by hunters after he told them they were tresumssing and asked them to leave his father's property.
Treated for stub wounds to

the stomach and face was Jef-frey Daugherty. Police brought tracking dogs

to the scene, but they were un-able to locale the two men who escaped in a wooded area.

TRUCK, SAFE RECOVERED: A pickup truck reported stolen and a 1,640-pound safe taken from the LaSalle Federal Savings & Lonn Association in Coloma wait to be picked up by their owners, in the garage at the Berrien county sheriff's de-

partment at St. Joseph, The truck and safe were taken to the jail by wrecker after they were found abandoned on Ryno road early Sunday. Two men made an unsuccessful attempt to crack open the safe by pulling it down the road. (Staff photo)

CHEVROLET

# THE HERALD-PRESS **Editorial Page**

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

# Pinch Gets Tighter On Housing Industry

are being priced out of the market. Record mortgage interest rates are only one con-tributing factor. Rising labor costs have pushed home prices sharply up. Mortgage-lending institutions have suffered a heavy outflow of deposits.

Every American not sunk in poverty has assumed for the past 25 years of more that he could buy a house, if the price was right. But for the same average American, the price is no longer right. Robert H. Winnerman, a New Jersey builder and board chairman of U.S. Home & Development Corp., said recently: "The single-family home is moving the beautiful to the same and ing into the category of a luxury item. In the market where our company is building today — and it's typical in this regard — a family must have close to a \$14,000 income to be able to buy a home." Seventy per cent of new houses sold during 1968 were priced above \$20,000 and the median price for older houses rose above \$20,000 for the first

Higher prices for land, lumber, labor, and capital all show up in new mortgages. By the summer of this year, money for home building was diminishing under the impact of monetary restraints imposed to slow down the worst inflation since 1951. The scarcity of lending funds was reminding builders and

was reminding binders and bankers of the greatly publicized "credit crunch" of 1966.

Permits to build new housing in September fell to an 1.18 million rate, the lowest in two years. Impact, a bank letter, suggests new home starts "will din below 1 million by year-and" dip below 1 million by year-end." One prospect is that would-be buyers will hold back, waiting for lower mortgage rates and even possibly lower construction

Impact observes that, "should mortgage rates decline two points to around 6 per cent (a level last seen in mid '66), one who waits will come out some \$2,000 ahead on a 30-year, \$40,000 mortgage — even if home prices keep rising as fast in the next year or two as they have in the past 12 months."

The House passed a \$4.9 billion housing bill on Oct, 23 that would provide \$1.5 billion in additional mortgage money to be made available through the Government National Mortgage Association. Rep. Carl Albert (D-Okla), Impact observes that, "should

tion. Rep. Carl Albert (D-Okla.), House majority leader, said the

bill would furnish "an additional 125,000 units of housing."

The new tax reform bill as passed by the House on Aug. 8, calls for a cut in the amount of accelerated depreciation allowed on new commercial buildings an important tax incentive for most real estate investors. It would eliminate also fast de-preciation write-offs for buyers of existing buildings

of existing buildings.
George Romney, Housing and
Urban Development secretary, Urban Development secretary, warns that housing construction could be cut by 50 per cent by the end of 1969. The last time the annual rate of housing starts fell behind 1 million was in the 1966 credt crunch. Romney blamed the housing crisis on the high cost of housing crisis on the high cost of housing crisis on the high cost of borrowed money and soaring wage rates in the building trades.
When it comes to the Nixon

administration's view on housing, one hand giveth and the other taketh away. For that matter, neither the trade unions nor private builders seem to be

# Detroit's Little People Protest: 'Et Tu, Cesar?'

Cesar Chavez, national grape boycott leader, is by no means a hero to all Americans of Spanish

In fact, some are as soured on Cesar as he is on the grapes.

"In Detroit Saturday, two

groups with sizable followings in the city's Spanish-American com-munity boycotted a testimonial banquet for Chavez.

Spokesmen for the Committee of Concerned Spanish Americans (CCSA) and the La Raza Churchmen said they urged the action because "Chavez is spending all his time in Detroit with the wealthy and not the poor people he is supposed to be representing."

Chavez, head of the United Farm Workers Union, flew into Detroit Friday to lead picketing aimed at keeping California and Arizona table grapes off produce counters. A small band of pickets, part of the Chavez-led movement, have been trying to do the same thing in Benton Harbor the past few days. Purpose of boycott is to force California and Arizona grape growers to sign labor contracts with Chavez' union.

Saturday night in Dearborn, a suburb of Detroit, several hundred persons paid \$10 a plate to attend a testimonial dinner for Chavez at the Ford Local 600 (UAW) hall. Funds raised are scheduled to help Chavez' organizing efforts in California.

The people that really need to see him can't afford to," said Mrs. Adela Camarena, chairman of the CCSA, which claims about 500 members in Detroit's Span-

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ish-American community.
"There are a lot of ADC mothers who have worked long and hard for the grape boycott and now they are being asked to pay \$10 to see their leader," she said. "He is a Mexican and belongs

"He is a Mexican and belongs with his own people first, but since he has been in Detroit he has met only with rich Anglos and Tio Tacos (the Mexican phrase for Uncle Toms)."

The Rev. Tomas Chaves, acting chairman for the La Raza Churchmen, charged that the grape boycott leader had ignored repeated requests for meetings with local community groups.

"He's supposed to be a man of the people, but as far as we're concerned he might as well be Henry Ford II," said Tomas Chavez, who is not related to the farm workers' head.

"We feel this man has betrayed us," said the minister, whose group represents seven Detroit Protestant congregations with a membership of about 600.

"He's spent most of his time hobnobbing with Anglo politicians like Senator Craig. (Senator Roger E. Craig, Dearborn Demo-

"The grape boycott office here could care less about the other pressing problems of Mexican-Americans—they're dividing our community."

Both Mrs. Camarena and Tomas Chavez indicated their groups would continue to support the grape boycott, despite the hard feelings over the boycott leader's

Detroit appearances.
"We're wholeheartedly for the cause," Mrs. Camarena said. "But we don't feel our leaders should ever get so big that they ignore

the common people."

Could it be that Cesar has a Caesar complex?

According to natural history, the hippopotamus once inhabited all parts of the earth. It is fortunate he got out of the road before the automobile came

Large sections of downtown Baghdad were demolished in the early 1960's because overhanging balconies of many old buildings blocked newly imported double decker buses.

## Soviet Version Of The Carrot And Stick!



# **GLANCING BACKWARDS**

ST. JOSEPH'S BEARS BIG SIX CO-CHAMPIONS

St. Joseph by virtue of a stunning 20-0 upset victory here Friday night over the Portage Northern Huskies despite the presence of superstar Leon Roberts who was reduced to an average player by the Bear defense.

The Bears will share the

defense.

The Bears will share the crown with Northern. And it marks the first time that St. Joseph has had a cut of the conference title since 1961 when the Bears tied with Buchanan with a 4-1 record.

GOV'T WARNS THAT C RANBERRY CONTAMINAT-ED

The government warns that part of the West Coast cranberry crop is contaminated by a weed-killer that can produce cancer in rats.

The warning brought a chorus of protest and denials from cranberry growers and crop experts. With Thanksgiving coming up in a couple of weeks and Christmas not far off they are entering their biggest sales season.

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Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare, told a news conference today that parts of the 1958 and

# WILLIAM RITT

# You're Telling Me!

Noted Soviet philosopher says 59 per cent of Russian intellec-tuals are women. Because the men have been brainwashed too much?

"Television," says the commission, "is one of our significant national resources, but our greatest resource is our children." Apparently the commission wants to spoil the mod and spare the child.

1959 cranberry crop from Washington and Oregon were found to be contaminated.

to be contaminated.

DETROIT OPA ACTION MAY EASE CIGARETTE FAMINE

25 Years Ago—

At least one glimmer of hope was seen on the horizon by cigarette smokers today; but it may be just a mirage. Detroit cigarette wholesalers and jobhers have been ordered by the district OPA to "clean up the cigarette situation and deliver 60 percent of each retailer' June, 1943 purchases or face a thorough investigation of what is happening to Detroit's supply."

Local smokers found encouragement in the item though its reference is entirely to Detroit. It appeared likely that OPA would get around to the cigarette famine not only throughout Michigan but over the

THREE OAKS
WOMEN'S CLUB

—35 Years Ago—
Three Oaks Woman's club is making plans to sponsor a play in January, entitled "In the Money". Members are entertained this week by Mrs. Kenneth Holden and a paper on "The Marvels of Nature" was given by Mrs. J. W. TePaske.

### PLANS FOR ZONING

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—45 Years Ago—
Tentative plans for zoning the twin cities, presented by Irvin C. Root, Flint expert, met with the tacit approval of the joint commission representing St. Joseph and Benton Harbor. Few radical changes were drawn by Root, whose plan is yet to be adopted by the two cities for the zoning of the residential, commercial and industrial districts.

SIX GO HUNTING

—53 Years Ago—
A hunting party of six, including A. T. Vall, O. E. Combe,
John Morlock, Samuel Benson,
Fred C. Lucker and Roy Benson, have gone to Henderson for
a two weeks' trip.

# GOLD MEDAL WINNER

—73 Years Ago—
Captain Stines won the Audubon club gold medal in the regular club shoot.

Montgomery Shepard has returned from Mexico.

# $\mathbf{THE}$ FAMILY LAWYER



# RUTH RAMSEY

# Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. Where is the tomb of France's Unknown Soldier?
2. Who was the husband of Billie Burke? 3. Which of Jesus' disciples

4. What is a yellowhammer?
5. What is the one-humped camel called?

BORN TODAY



hack.
Young Hogarth showed an early talent for drawing and an active perceptive faculty. He was apprenticed to a silver-plate engraver but soon set out on his own.

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His reputation was established
through the plates for Samuel
Buller's "Hudibras" in 1728. He
then did a series of satirical
paintings, "The Harlot's Progress," engravings of which he
distributed the following year

a tremendous success and Hogarth went on to do other series

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"The R a ke's Progress," whose hero was taken from the middle classes, and "Marriage a la Mode," his masterpiece, assured him of fame.

Hogarth expressed the hard morality of his age with humor portraits, with their strong and sharpness. His admirable portraits, with their strong sense of color and direct, free handling of paint, make a claim on his behalf to artistic greatness. ness.
As a painter he was dexterous

and direct in his handling and in his composition. As an engraver his work is conspicuous for vigor, spirit and intelli-

ous for vigor, spirit and intelli-gibility.

Ills engravings furnished in-spiration to Henry Fielding for hs characters.

Hogarth dled in 1764.

Others born today include Martin Luther, Auguste Rodin, Oliver Goldsmith, Richard Bur-ton.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Beneath the Arc de Tri-

omphe.
2. Flo Ziegfeld.
3. Luke.
4. A woodpecker.
5. Dromedary.

## Kiss The Driver?

When a passenger is injured in an auto accident, the law naturally considers whether the driver had been guilty of careless driving. But at the same time, it also weighs the conduct of the passenger himself. Had he too been guilty of negligence?

Take this case:

A young man was out driving with a girl he had just met when she suddenly leaned over and gave him a kiss. Momentarily upset, he lost control of the car and smashed into a telephone pole. When a passenger is injured

THOUGHTLESS WORDS

The girl was injured, and later filed suit for damages. However, the jury decided she also was guilty of negligence—for taking the young man's mind off his driving.

In fact, a passenger may be held negligent not only for thoughtless acts but even for thoughtless words. For example:

ple: Just as a car was nearing a

dangerous curve, a passenger held up a hottle of beer and exclaimed:

"How do you get this darned bottle open?"

This, too, was enough to divert the driver and cause a crackup. It was enough, also, in a courtroom afterward, to pin a "negligent" label on the thirsty passenger.

On the other hand, a rider need not sit in stoic silence. He has a right to assume that, despite minor distractions, the driver will show a reasonable amount of good judgment and self control.

CAN SING

Thus, in another accident

CAN SING
Thus, in another accident
case, the court could see no
negligence in the fact that a girl
passenger had been talking with
her companion about where to
spend the evening.

Nor was it considered negligence, in still another case, for
a woman to join the driver in
singing a song. As one judge
put it:

mitter of law that she had any reason to expect the defendant would abandon all care in the operation of his car."

## DR. COLEMAN

# .. And Speaking Of Your Health

Is there any relationship between sties of the cyclids and malnutrition? Can a vitamin deficiency be responsible?

Mr. S. M., Georgia

Dear Mr. M.: A sty is an inflammation or infection of one of the tiny glands located just beneath the skin of the cyclid. Sometimes a germ lying on the skin enters the tiny duct and sets up its trouble-making infection. Then the are a becomes swollen.

the area becomes swollen,
red and painful,
Rubbing of the
eses may take
off the outer
protective layer
of skin and thus
expose the area
to infection. It is
or this reason

for this reason for this reason that sties tend to occur in cycles. An unclean handker-chief, or poor hygiene of the face and skin may be responsi-

Undoubtedly, people in poor health following long illness, and those who are under-nourished, are less resistant to all infections because of malnutrition.
A vitamin deficiency itself is

rearely the cause of sties. Sufficient rest and an adequate diet is always an excellent protection agasint disease be-cause of better body resistance.

Are yearly X-rays of the teeth dangerous? Are young children apt to be injured by repeated examinations?

examinations?

Mrs. L. C. F., Ohio

Dear Mrs. F.: I am always
amazed at the frequency with
which such letters are sent to
me. I have long written that
judgment of the dentist is based
on warrs of intentive study and on years of intensive study and knowledge of the safety of X-

rays. The amount of Roentgen units used in dentistry is so small that a complete set of X-

small that a complete set of X-rays done yearly has not the slightest possibility of doing damage to a child or adult.

The exposure of a single cental X-ray plate is probably less than a quarter of a second. The rest of the body is shelded by lead appears to further instead. by lead aprons to further insure

by lead aprons to further insure safety.
You can depend on your dentist and your physician for their interest in the total health and safety of the patients for whom they may suggest any type of X-ray. They are aware of all the safety devices and would not expose anyone to over-radiation.

over-radiation.

Is it safer to use a hot water bug than an ice bag when someone has stomach pain?

Mrs. K. B., Kansas
Dear Mrs. B.: Most pain and cramps in the abdomen are caused by simple unimportant conditions. Chronic constipation or other intestinal complaints after dietary indiscretion may be responsible.

Occasionally, similar cramps may be caused by more serious conditions such as a cyst of the ovary or an attack of appendicitis. Self-diagnosis is almost always impossible. Therefore, heat or cold should be applied to the abdomen only with a doctor's advice.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: There is no safety if seat belts are not used.

seat belts are not used.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

## JAY BECKER

# Contract Bridge

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH ♥3 ♦ A 1052 ♣ 109872 EAST

4 J

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QJ64

AQJ654

SOUTH WEST ↑ Q1076542 ♥ 9854 ↑ K8 ↑A8 ♥AKQJ72 ♦973 ∔K3

The bidding: 

Opening lead — six of spades. An interesting point of bidding is raised in this hand played in the Sweden—U.S. match in 1953. When Wohlin and Larsen held the North-South cards for Sweden, the bidding went as shown. Larsen got no further than three hearts, making four, and could also have ade three notrum.

could also have ade three no-trump.

Un doubtedly, Larsen's un-enterprising bid of two hearts was the root of the trouble.

True, he made amends to some extent by later bidding three hearts, but this sequence was still not strong enough to excite Wohlin into bidding a game.

Larsen undoubtedly thought there was little chance for game after E a s t-West had

both intervened, but he should nonetheless have exhausted every possibility there was by making a stronger bid than two

earts.
Thus, he could have jumped
three hearts and Wohlin to three hearts and Wohlin would surely have bid three no-trump to score the vulnerable

When Ted Lightner, New York expert, playing with this writer, held the South hand, the bidding went: 

Lightner's two notrump bid was surely unusual, since he did not rebid his powerful hearts, but he was much more concerned with representing the gamegoing potential of his hand than he was with spelling out its details.

details. From his view a nine-trick From his view a nine-trick notrump game seemed much closer than a game in hearts, and he therefore showed the flexibility of his hand by suggesting notrump after having bid hearts earlier. At the same time, Lightner did not exclude the possibility of a heart contract if I had heart support and distributional values.

Holding the North cards, it was automatic for me to raise to three notrump, and this was easily made. Three notrump turned out to be the superior contract, s in ce four hearts would have gone down if West had had a singleton club.

# BENNET CERF

# Try And Stop Me

"Humor in the thirties," re-called the late Corey Ford, an expert exponent of same, "may have consisted largely of flying custard pies and snowballs aimed at top hats, but it was happy and wholesome, and there was no malice concealed in a joke like a rock in the snowball. Fun was only purpose; humor its own excuse."

pose; humor its own excuse."

In World War Two, popular movie star Walter Matthau served a hitch in the Army. One night not far from the front he found himself under a truck playing pinochle and lost over a thousand bucks because a buddy named Schultz made a grievous misplay. Matthau wrathfully told, "Schultz, you are an unbelievable idiot!"

Twenty years later, when

unbellevable idiot!"
Twenty years later, when Matthau was starring with Art Carney in "The Odd Couple" on Broadway, Schultz ventured backstage after the performance to renew acquaintanceship. Matthau recognized him at hoarty, "If it isn't Schultz, the unbelievable idiot." The delighted Schultz turned to his wife and gloated, "See, he remembers me!"

When, in 1950, the famous wit, Dorothy Parker, married fellow-writer, Alan Campbell for the second time she telephoned an

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old friend in New York, old friend in New York, "Lilly, the room was filled with people who hadn't talked to each other in years — including the bride and bridegroom!"

## **Factographs**

The queen of Sheba, of whom he Bible speaks, once ruled Etjiopia.

A tree of the laurel family native to Coylon is the bark source of cinnamon.

Rodrigro Borgia was the real name of Pope Alexander VI.

"Old Betsy" was the name of Davy Crockett's hunting rifle.

Twin City

# BERRIEN TRAFFIC MISHAPS HOSPITALIZE TWO

# Issues '69 **Sets Final** Program

Panelists Will Discuss Unrest On Campuses

Campus unrest is the topic for the final program of "Issues 1969" Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the YWCA, St. Joseph.

Speakers will be State Sen, Roger Craig (D-Dearborn) and Dr. Richard Hammill, president of Andrew university. Among the discussion topics are:

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What is the current climate on campus? Is there a genuine need for concern? Does the legislature have a right or a responsibility to pass haw to sovern behavior on campuses?
Are college administrators abdicating their position of authority? Do students have a right to demand appear power in the

ity? Do students have a right to demand more power in the administering of their schools?

Reactors will be Dr. Walter Browe, executive vice president of Lake Michigan college, and James Carroll, LMC student body president. William Murrain, a Benton Harbor community education coordinator, will moderate the program.

Son Crain was in southworks.

Sen. Craig was in southwest-ern Michigan during the sum-mer when he got a job picking pickles to dramatize what he called the plight of migrant laborers



SEN, ROGER CRAIG



DR. RICHARD HAMMILL

# Ex-Drug

# Victims Not In Serious Condition

Several Others Are Treated For Minor Injuries

.Two persons were admitted to hospitals this weekend following traffic accidents in the Twin Cities area and several others were treated for minor injuries received in other crashes in

received in other crashes in Berrien county.
Jasper B. McCann, 46, of Route 1, Benton Harbor, was admitted to Benton Harbor Mercy hospital with a possible fractured jaw and facial injuries following an accident Sunday at Napier and Crystal avenues. His condition today was fair

Benton township police said McCann's car struck a car parked along Napier avenue. McCann was issued a summons or failing to have his car under

for failing to have his car under control.

Also admitted to Mercy hospital was Robert Daland, 45, of South Bend, after he was injured in a truck in which he was a passenger, Berrien county sheriff's deputies reported. His condition today was reported as good, hospital officials

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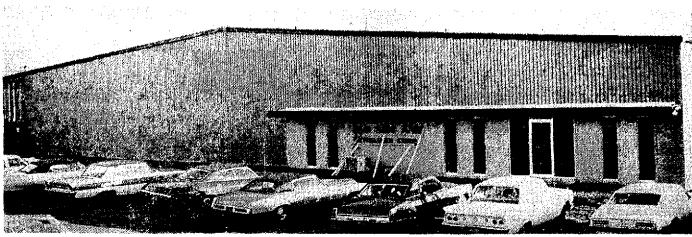
Deputies said he was sitting in a truck stopped on Territorial road, when the vehicle was struck in the rear by another truck driven by Herbert F. Getz, 36, of Route 3, Coloma. Getz was treated and released from Marcy hospital

Several schools in the Benton Harbor district will hold special was struck by the oncoming events in observance of American Education Week, Nov. 9-15.

The problem of the

## Marine Is Visiting Here

Richard Close, Marine Corps
League service officer from
Muskegon, will be at the Vincent hotel, Benton Ilachor,
Wednosday from to 4 p.m. to
assist veterans and their widows
with filing for veterans benefits.
Ito also will provide assistance
in completing income questionnaires,



NEW HOME IN BENTON: Blossomland Container Corp. is now in production at its new plant off Crystal avenue near Empire in Benton township. Building has 21,600 square feet of floor space about three times the area of former plant. Name plate on building was not quite installed when company greeted customers and guests at open house last week



# Man Comes Home, Seares Trio Away Officers from the Berrien county sheriff department and Benton Harbor police department staged a two-hour mannum tast night for three burglass seen leaving a house in the leaving a second the leaving the head just littled a shotgen there a bird terrace, St. Joseph, demanded preliminary examination Saturday on a charge of negligant terrace, St. Joseph, demanded preliminary examination saturday on a charge of negligant terrace, St. Joseph, demanded preliminary examination saturday on a charge of negligant terrace, St. Joseph, demanded preliminary examination saturday on a charge of negligant terrace, St. Joseph, demanded preliminary examination saturday on a charge of negligant t

The Benton Harbor bound of education is scheduled to adopt a 1969-70 budget at the regular board meeting tonight, 7:30. In sentor high school library.

Other thems on the regular library of the Michigan Club of Print

# Man Held As Enticer Of Girl, 13

## Also Accused Of Pornography

Benton Harbor police arrested Robert Lee Whitelow, 46, of 473 Pavone street, Benton Harbor, Sunday on charges of contribut-ing to the delinquency of a minor and possession of porno-graphy.

graphy.
The arrest was made after a mother reported a man watching and following her 13-year-old daughter for the last two weeks. The man dropped a note out of his car about a week ago, telling the girl to telephone him.

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telling the girl to telephone him. POLICE CLOSE IN Police said the girl made arrangements to meet the man vesterday while they observed the area. Patrolmen Philipp Schneider and Ronald Arent reported they arrested Whitelow after he had talked to the girl. Benton Harbor police also arrested Dennis Clay Wyrick, 20, of 359 Vineyard street, Benton Harbor, this weekend, on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, a knife with a four-inch hlade. The charge was made after he had been arrested on a charge of driving without an operator's license. Jack John White, 57, of 686 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, was also charged with carrying a concealed weapon, a butcher knife with a seven and one-half inch blade. He was also charged with drunk and disorderly.

## WEDNESDAY

# SJ Firemen

Members of St. Joseph Fire

Berrien county sheriff's deputies are looking for the rustier who shot a shorthorn steer and dragged off the hind quarters this weekend. Owner Ivan La-Vanway of Ean Claire, said he found the butchered steer in the pasture Saturday.

entertaining with a 53. Regular reading of the daity accompany and was committed to Berrien should assure a tap cating in current events.

This newspaper presents the quiz on page 7 as part of its visual education program that also includes the sending of Living Textbooks to area schools where students see film schools where students see film strips on current events.

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# An open house will be held Tuesday for high school parents, starting at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. Parents will then go through

abbreviated schedules of what their children take during the day. Henry C. Morton elementary school will have an open house Tuesday, 1-3 p.m., in the first grade rooms in the new section and also an audio-visual demonstration. Another open house will be Thursday at Morton with a program by a chorate group in room

The new orthopedic department opened in September at Stone Nickerson will have an open house Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Parents also will be visiting elementary schools throughout the district for parent-toacher conferences this week and next.

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IT'S FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

# NEW TROY GIRL, BRIDGMAN BOY TOPS IN 4-H

# Cassopolis Youth Dies In Crash

Death Is 28th **On Cass County** Highways In '69

CASSOPOLIS — Donald V. Stanton, Jr., 18, of rural Cassopolis, died Saturday night when his auto went off M.60 and struck a tree about four miles west of here.

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Stanton was a 1969 graduate
of Cassopolis high school and
was attending his first year at
Southwestern Michigan college
near Dowagiac.
He was the 28th person to die
so far this year on roads in
Cass county. The traffic toll for
the county was 26 for all of last
year.

Cass county sheriff's officers said the accident occurred fout 11:57 p.m. Saturday when the youth apparently fell asleep at the wheel. He was alone in the auto, officers said, and was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Robert Knox of Edwardsburg, a Cass county corporer.

# Scores Of Windows Are Broken

Police said the youths, ages
II to 16, used rocks and BB
guns. All six were to be petitioned to the Van Buren county
Probate Court today.

The Michigan Liquor Control Both moves are effective immediately.

Suspensions of seven days on two taverns in Berrien county for violations of MLCC regulations.

tions.

Fines of \$300 each also were levied against Leonid Sakovski, owner of Lenny's Brooklyn tavern, Benton Harbor, and Lester and Charlotte Hartman, owners of White House tavern, Niles. Each was accused of selling to intoxicated persons and with intoxicated persons lottering on premises.



RETIREE HONORED: Arvin Jantz (left) a teacher and former principal at Si. Matthews Evangelical Lutheran school, received a gift on behalf of the church congregation for his 44 years of service. Herbert Hein (right), congregation president and former pupil of Jantz', and the Rev. Kermit Biedenbender, church pastor, presented the gift during a reception and special services honoring Jantz last night.

# by Dr. Robert Knox of Ed. wardsburg, a Cass county coroner. RONN AT PAW PAW. He resided with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dohald V. Stanton, Sr., route 2, White street, Cassopolis, Surviving besides his parents are two sisters, Donns and Diane Stanton, and two brothers, Robert and Michael Stanton, all at home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Booth of Decatur; Services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednes (as so polis, 1 t. the Can nelly full care and parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Booth of Decatur; Services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednes (as so polis, 1 t. the Can nelly full care and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Booth of Decatur; Services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednes (as so polis, 1 t. the Can nelly full care and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Booth of Decatur; Services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednes (as so polis, 1 t. the Can nelly full care and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Booth of Decatur; Services will be able to can nelly full care and the c

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# Vets Will Be Honored At Coloma

COLOMA - A Veteran's Day selling to intoxicated persons and with intoxicated persons lottering on premises.

A \$25 fine was assessed by the Milc cocktail lounge, Silver Lake, Grand Junction, for allowing patrons to bring alcoholic beverages into a licensed establishment and consuming them there.

COLOMA — A Veteran's Day program will be held at the Coloma Middle school beginning as with the Rushman, 358 Prospect street, was honored recently by her fellowing patrons from will include choral selections, and readings by groups to bring alcoholic beverages into a licensed establishment and individuals, according to principal Donald Spilger.

checks.

John H. McDonald, manager of the Niles bureau, said his office is open from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday and on Wednesday, The office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

At Three Oaks: Mrs. Mahel

At Three Oaks, Mrs. Mabel Payne, bureau manager, said her office is open from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through

WATERVLIET — Open house at the Watervliet junior and senior high schools will be held Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in connection with a National Education week. It was incorrectly stated in the Saturday editions of this newspaper the open house at both schools would be Wednesday evening.

## McGuire Coffee Staff Honors Fellow Worker

# **Annual Fall** Recognition **Event Held**

Other Youngsters Receive Awards For Achievements

By ALAN AREND Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A
New Troy girl and a Bridgman
boy were named Berrien county's outstanding 4-H members
for 1969, Saturday night at the
annual 4-H Fall Recognition
ceremonies at the Youth Memorial building here.
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Roberta Diehl, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diehl, and Rex Myers, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Myers, were presented Leo Stanley Memorial award plaques, which commemorate a late and long-time vocational agricultural teacher at Benton Harbor high school as the county's top 4-H girl and boy.

Presentation of the awards was made by Forrest Skelley, president of Blossomland Motors of Benton Harbor, and a member of the Benton Harbor Exchange club, which sponsors the award. MANY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

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Roberta, currently a junior at
River Valley high school, will
be starting her eighth year as a
4-li member. Rex, a recent
graduate of Bridgman high
school and presently an
ploye of Heath Co., St. Joseph,
had nine years experience in leadership, and outstanding, not only in 4-li
activities, but school and comminity activities as well.

Thirteen county high school 4H'ers were also inducted inducted
the Michigan 4-li Key club. This
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# Gym Open For Men In So. Haven

COUNTY'S TOP 4-H'ERS: Roberta Diehl, 16, of New Troy and Rex Myers, 18, of Bridgman were named Berrien county's outstanding 4-H girl and boy for 1969, Saturday night. Forrest Skelley (left), a member of the Benton Harbor Exchange club presented the awards. The Exchange club sponsors the two awards annually. (Staff photo)

Niles.

Horticulture — Roberta Diehl, New Troy.





EAGLE SCOUTS: Joel Kienzle (left) and Dana Carlson, were awarded the rank of Eagle Scouts ceremonies held recently in Watervliet. Joel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Kienzle, and a member of Troop 61, sponsored by the Watervliet ions club. Dana is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson of Coloma, and a member of Troop 69, sponsored by the Midway Baptist church. (Ralph Gordon photo)



OTHER 4-II WINNERS: Thirteen county 4-II members were elected into the Michigan 4-H Key Club and two others won I Dare You awards. They are: (first row from left:) Counie Norris, Marie Radewald, Pam Bishop, Roberta Diehl, Kathy Scurek, Karen Bosler, Diana Hendrix, all Key club members;

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and Karen Koenigshof, I Dare You award; (back row from left) Tom Morlock, Mark Rohde, Doug Wire, Nancy Strefling, all Key club members; Tom Walton, I Dare You award; and Erich Norris, Key club member. (Staff photo)